Library Science

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THE BOOKLIST

A Guide to New Books

VOLUME 28 AUGUST, 1932 NUMBER 12

CHICAGO
AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION

The Making of an Encyclopedia Index

"Compton's is the First Encyclopedia to Adopt and Adapt Scientific Library Methods to the Making of an Encyclopedia Index"

by Julia E. Elliott

Index Specialist: formerly Library Adviser for the Wisconsin State Library Commission; member of faculties of Wisconsin State Library School and Pratt Institute School of Library Science; Professor of Library Economy, University of Michigan; Editor, "Cumulative Index to Periodicals"; Author, "Business Library Classification."

WHY? The making of an index may be compared to the cataloging of a library. A book may be classified in only one place on the shelves—an article may appear in only one place in an encyclopedia. But articles as well as books treat of many sub-topics more specific than the main subject under which they are classified, and different phases of the same subject may be treated in other books and articles. The catalog or the index bring together in one place all the references on a given topic, and show where the information may be found no matter in which book or article it may appear.

The need of an index to an encyclopedia is just as obvious to the thinking person as a catalog to a library. Two fundamental factors enter into the making of an index: the subject matter of the work to be indexed, and the uses to be made of it.

SUBJECT MATTER The splendid new edition of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia comprises a range of subjects that includes something about every popular branch of knowledge from archeology to radio. Such a work requires a plan similar to the cataloging of a large general library as opposed to a highly specialized technical collection.

USES Children and young people in the home, in the schools and in libraries, find in Compton's exactly the information they need. The readiness with which they find this information will depend upon the index.

PLAN AND PROCEDURE The most practical plan for any index is the "Dictionary plan." Topics are indexed under specific subject headings, and arranged alphabetically. Entries include not only names and facts, but "ideas." For example, anything about an "outlet to the sea" for an inland nation and its bearing upon relations with neighboring nations of interest in the consideration of international relations as a whole. The relation of inland waterways to the progress of civilization, the development of commerce in relation to physiography—these and many other topics not expressly referred to in the text in that manner will, in the index of "ideas," be interpreted in terms that add greatly to the usefulness of an index.

SUBJECT HEADINGS The broad scope of Compton's subject matter requires a comprehensive list of headings; its use by children demands that these headings be simple and direct; and its use as a reference tool in libraries and schools requires that the terminology conform to that used in schoolwork or by children in their home activities.

CROSS REFERENCES It frequently happens that two or more terms may be used for the same subject; for example, "Disarmament," "Limitation of Armament," "Armament, limitation of." One of these terms must be chosen and the others discarded; but for the convenience of the reader who may think first of the discarded term a "cross reference" directs him from that word to the one selected for entry. ***See also in Index*** phrases will be found very useful throughout the index.

PICTURES According to the plan, pictures were to receive special attention and were to be indexed under their particular subjects.

FULLNESS The number of entries, some 100,000, is evidence that the plan contemplated very full analysis, that quality was to be the criterion, and no expense was to be spared to make available every item of significance in Compton's.

Examine this 1932 Encyclopedia at Our Expense

It is impossible to realize, without seeing and using the new 1932 Edition of Compton's, what a tremendous saving in time, effort and money this revolutionary expansion is going to be to librarians. Simply drop us a line on your library stationery and we will send you, all shipping charges prepaid, this new 1932 Encyclopedia for 30 days' free examination.

Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia

F. E. COMPTON & CO., *Publishers*, Compton Bldg., 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago

The BOOKLIST

VOLUME 28 AUGUST, 1932 NUMBER 12

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Attention is called to the fact that **the title page for the annual bound volume** is given on the **page following the Index.** Do not overlook this when preparing your *Booklists* for binding.

Address: The Booklist, American Library Association, 520 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Issued monthly. Zaidee B. Vosper, editor. Subscription price, $2.50 per year; 25 cents per copy. Entered as second-class matter September 9, 1930, at the post office at Chicago, Ill., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Nursery Friends from France

. . . the old chansons which form the basis of much of French literature. Illustrations in color on every page, made in France by Maud and Miska Petersham — very true to French feeling and art.

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All books advertised in The Booklist have already been listed.

MODERN BOOKS OF THE NATIONS IN ENGLISH TRANSLATION

Compiled by Edna Phillips

Chairman, American Library Association's Committee on Work with the Foreign Born, and Supervisor of Work with Racial Groups, Massachusetts Department of Education, Division of Public Libraries.

BOOKS SUCH AS THESE enable a reader to visualize the creative literature of his own race in relation to the best in other lands. A deep and sympathetic grasp of racial cultures is one of the elements that will help bring about that world amity to which every person of vision is dedicated—today as never before.

The selection is designed for the general reader of intelligence and imagination. If the books are ordered in the original instead of in English translation, the list will also serve as a check list of some of the important foreign books of modern times (remembering, however, that additional books of importance are to be had in the original languages that were not available in translation) The compiler has avoided books that are exclusively for the scholar, and also those especially for the unsophisticated.

Belgian

MAETERLINCK, MAURICE. The blue bird; a fairy play in six acts; tr. by A. T. de Mattos. Dodd, 1911.

The Nobel prize was awarded for "poetic idealism that reveals deep inspiration."

TIMMERMANS, FELIX. Pallieter; tr. by C. B. Bodde. Harper, 1924.

An idyllic tale of the joy of living and the beauties of the earth in a little Flemish town. It will be liked only by readers with a touch of the artistic temperament.

Canadian

HÉMON, LOUIS. Maria Chapdelaine; a tale of the Lake St. John country; tr. by W. H. Blake. Macmillan, 1928.

An epic of French-Canadian life.

Czechoslovak

ČAPEK, KAREL. R. U. R. Doubleday, 1923.

This fantastic melodrama, showing robots doing the work of men, is an arraignment of a mechanistic civilization without spiritual values.

MASARYK, T. G. The making of a state; memoirs and observations, 1914–1918. Stokes, 1927.

A story told with epic grandeur about a state created against terrible odds.

Dutch

AMMERS-KÜLLER, JO VAN. The rebel generation; tr. by M. W. Hoper. Dutton, 1928.

Four generations of Dutch families shown with humor and skill by a champion of emancipation for women.

COUPERUS, L. M. A. Small souls; tr. by A. T. de Mattos. Dodd, 1901. 4v.

Social life in Holland shown with great insight.

French

BERGSON, H. L. Creative evolution; tr. by Arthur Mitchell. Holt, 1911.

"The most representative and remarkable of living philosophers."—*Santayana.* Author awarded Nobel prize.

BORDEAUX, HENRY. Fear of living; tr. by R. H. Davis. Dutton, 1913.

Contrasts two generations of French people. The preface is a fine essay on courage.

BOURGET, P. C. J. Night cometh; tr. by G. F. Lees. Putnam, 1916.

Contrasts the way of facing death in war time of a believer and a non-believer.

BRIEUX, EUGÈNE. False gods (in Tucker's *Modern continental plays.* Harper)

Scene laid in ancient Egypt, but satirizing modern social conditions.

DIMNET, ERNEST. The art of thinking. Simon & Schuster, 1928.

Sparkling epigrammatic comments by a practical philosopher.

FABRE, J. H. C. Social life in the insect world; tr. by Bernard Miall. Century, 1912.

FRANCE, ANATOLE. Penguin island; tr. by A. W. Evans. Dodd.

A novel satirizing civilization by giving an island of penguins human characterizations. Author awarded Nobel prize.

GIDE, A. P. G. Strait is the gate; tr. by Mme. Simon Bussy. Knopf, 1924.

The story of a love stronger than death, by the surviving classicist of France. The characters lack humor.

LOTI, PIERRE. The Iceland fisherman. Stokes, 1924.

The love story of a Breton sailor who fishes in Iceland. "A poetic rendering of the life and wonder of the sea, and Loti's masterpiece of construction and pathos."

MAURIAC, FRANÇOIS. Destinies; tr. by Eric Sutton. Covici, 1929.

A dramatic narrative of human feeling. The souls of the characters are analyzed from the Catholic viewpoint.

MAUROIS, ANDRÉ. Disraeli, a picture of the Victorian age; tr. by Hamish Miles. Appleton, 1928.

Witty, sympathetic, and vivid interpretation that "rescues all the magic in the career of the Hebrew conjurer."

PROUST, MARCEL. Swann's way; tr. by Scott Moncrieff. Modern library.

The first of a long series. Gide, Rolland, and Proust are thought by many to be the leading writers of modern France. Proust gives artistic form to his explorations of the inner consciousness of his characters, often abnormal. He believes all truth is relative and that there is no absolute truth.

ROLLAND, ROMAIN. Jean-Christophe; tr. by Gilbert Cannon. Holt, 1913.

The greatest modern French novel. Author awarded Nobel prize "as homage to his exalted idealism, and also to the sympathy and truth with which he has drawn different types of people."

ROSTAND, EDMUND. Cyrano de Bergerac; tr. by Bryan Hooker. Holt, 1923.

The hero of this romantic drama is the prince of wits.

SABATIER, PAUL. Life of St. Francis of Assisi; tr. by L. S. Houghton. Scribner.

Sympathetic, scholarly. A biography of rare distinction.

VALLERY-RADOT, RENÉ. Life of Pasteur; tr. by Mrs. R. L. Devonshire. Doubleday, 1924.

The French themselves concede this to be one of their greatest biographies.

German

FEUCHTWANGER, LION. Power; tr. by Willa and Edwin Muir. Viking, 1926.

A historical romance in the Duchy of Wurtemberg in the eighteenth century.

HAUPTMANN, G. J. R. The sunken bell; freely rendered into English by C. H. Meltzer. Doubleday, 1914.

A fairy play blending the real with the ideal by the leading contemporary dramatist of Germany. Nobel prize.

KAISER, GEORG. The coral (in Tucker's *Modern continental plays*. Harper, 1929)

An expressionist who aims to "distil the essence of reality and to present it in terms of the universal."

KEYSERLING, H. A., GRAF VON. Travel diary of a philosopher; tr. by J. H. Reece. Harcourt, 1925. 2v.

A review of the leading spiritual cultures of the East and West.

MANN, THOMAS. The magic mountain; tr. by H. T. Lowe-Porter. Knopf, 1927.

A great study of the reaction to modern ideas and to each other of a group of patients in a Swiss sanatorium. Author awarded Nobel prize.

NEUMANN, ALFRED. The devil; tr. by H. Paterson. Knopf, 1928.

REMARQUE, E. M. All quiet on the western front. Little, 1929.

Its simplicity, power of selection, and detached attitude toward the enemy make it one of the great war novels.

SPENGLER, OSWALD. Decline of the West; form and actuality; authorized translation with notes by C. F. Atkinson. Knopf, 1926.

"Not since Nietzsche left his indelible mark upon European thought has a work of philosophy come out of Germany, or any other country in Europe, comparable in importance, brilliance, or in encyclopaedic knowledge with this."—*Ernest Boyd.*

SUDERMANN, HERMANN. The song of songs; tr. by Thomas Seltzer. Viking, 1923.

Great characterization by the leading novelist of modern Germany.

WASSERMANN, JAKOB. World's illusion; tr. by Ludwig Lewisohn. Harcourt, 1920. 2v.

"An unforgettable picture of the two extremes of society in pre-war Europe, written in the white heat of a spiritual passion aroused by the war."—*A. L. A. catalog 1926.*

Hungarian

JÓKAI, MÓR. Black diamonds; tr. by Frances A. Gerard. Harper.

A love story of picturesque incident in the Carpathian mountains.

MOLNAR, FERENC. Liliom, a legend; tr. by B. F. Glazer. Boni; 1921.

"Liliom is the barker for a merry-go-round. The depth of his love for Julie, whom he abused, the mock heroics of his tragic death, and the consequent development of Julie's soul are told in unforgettable scenes."—*A. L. A. catalog 1926.*

Indian

BAIN, F. W., *tr.* A digit of the moon, a Hindu love story. Putnam, 1905.

A tale of great charm and humor.

GANDHI, M. K. Mahatma Gandhi, his own story; ed. by C. F. Andrews. Macmillan, 1930.

TAGORE, *Sir* RABINDRANATH. Gitanjali (song offerings) Macmillan, 1913.

Nobel prize awarded "for inner depth and high aim."

Italian

ANNUNZIO, GABRIELE d'. Francesca da Rimini. Stokes, 1902 (and also in Tucker's *Modern continental plays.* Harper, 1929)

Considered the greatest of the many poetic treatments of this immortal love story.

CARDUCCI, GIOSUE. Carducci; a selection of his poems, with verse translation, notes, and three introductory essays by G. L. Bickersteth. Longmans, 1913.

Nobel prize awarded "as homage to the plastic energy, the freshness of style, and the lyric strength that distinguish his poetry."

CROCE, BENEDETTO. Conduct of life; tr. by Arthur Livingston. Harcourt, 1924.

Essays expressing the idealistic philosophy of one of the leading thinkers of today.

DELEDDA, GRAZIA. The mother; tr. by Mary G. Steegmann. Macmillan, 1923.

Drama of the mental and spiritual conflict of two souls. Author awarded Nobel prize.

PAPINI, GIOVANNI. Life of Christ; freely tr. by Dorothy C. Fisher. Harcourt, 1923.

It has fire and beauty, but it is bombastic.

PIRANDELLO, LUIGI. Six characters in search of an author (in his *Three plays.* Dutton, 1922)

Like Eugene O'Neill and Marcel Proust, he is more interested in undertones and overtones than in actual happenings.

VERGA, GIOVANNI. Little novels of Sicily; tr. by D. H. Lawrence. Boni, 1925.

"The whole of Sicily lives before us—poor gentry, priests, rich landowners, peasants, animals, seasons, and scenery."—*Seltzer,* in *The Times,* London.

Jugoslav

CANKAR, IVAN. Yerney's justice; tr. by Louis Adamic. Vanguard, 1926.

The belief of Yerney that he owns the estate to which he has given the labor of his life, and the arrogance of the heir who assumes that technical ownership is everything, raises the question: just what do we possess?

POPOVIĆ, PAVLE, *ed.* and *tr.* Jugo-Slav stories. Duffield, 1922.

Excellent selection.

Polish

CONRAD, JOSEPH. Lord Jim, a romance. Doubleday, 1922.

Poland gave the world this master of English prose, and Polish was his language until he was grown up. Perhaps this duality of racial experience helped his superb interpretation of the moods of men in strange places.

OSSENDOWSKI, F. A. Beasts, men, and gods. Dutton, 1922.

Incredible adventures in Siberia. Told with "a flavor of the exotic and a taste of Slavic salt."

REYMONT, L. S. The peasants. Knopf, 1925. 4v.

A year in a Polish village under Russian rule. The sordidness of the story is not typical of country life in Poland. Readers who cannot find time for this modern classic on account of its length will find a briefer example of Reymont's genius in his story *Twilight* (in *Great stories of all nations;* ed. by Lieber and Williams. Brentano's, 1927) Nobel prize.

SIENKIEWICZ, HENRYK. Quo vadis; tr. by Jeremiah Curtin. Little, 1924.

A vivid tale of Rome in the time of Nero, contrasting its materialism with the spiritual beauty of the Christians. Said to symbolize the qualities and sufferings of the Poles. Author awarded Nobel prize.

Russian

ANDREEV, L. N. He who gets slapped; tr. by Gregory Zilboorg. Brentano's, 1922.

"Tells the tragic story of a philosopher who leaves the world which has never understood him and joins the circus, seeking refuge as a clown."—*A. L. A. catalog 1926.*

BLOK, A. A. The twelve. Viking, 1920.

The mood of the poem epitomizes the tragedy of Russia.

BUNIN, I. A. The gentlemen from San Francisco, and other stories; tr. by D. H. Lawrence. Boni, 1923.

Acclaimed by critics as one of the great short story writers.

CHEKHOV, A. P. The cherry orchard (in his *Plays,* second series; tr. by Julius West. Scribner, 1916)

A poignant glimpse of old Russia.

GORKI, MAXIM, pseud. The mother; tr. by Sigmund de Ivanowski. Appleton, 1907.

A peasant whose soul is awakened through devotion to her revolutionary son.

IL'IN, M. A. Quiet street, by Michael Ossorgin, *pseud.* Dial, 1930.

The Revolution as reflected in the lives of Russian nobles not in sympathy with communism. Ossorgin has detachment and humor in dealing with a situation in which feeling runs high.

MEREZHKOVSKIĬ, D. S. Romance of Leonardo da Vinci; tr. by B. G. Guerney. Modern library, 1928.

A historical novel, the second volume of a trilogy, contrasting the Christian and pagan elements in our nature.

RAPPOPORT, SOLOMON. The dybbuk; tr. by Alsberg and Katzin. Boni, 1926.

A remarkable play of the Yiddish school of Russian writers. The theme of the tragic love story is spirit possession.

TOLSTOI, L. N., *count.* Anna Karenina; tr. by Constance Garnett. Macrae Smith, 1920.

A supremely great study of the effects of passion on a high-bred and sensitive Russian woman. The background of this central theme brings in many aspects of Russian life and character.

Scandinavian-Danish

BRANDES, G. M. C. Creative spirits of the nineteenth century. Crowell, 1923.

A style that is readable, definite, forceful. "Probably the greatest critic of our day."—*Dickinson* in *One thousand best books.*

JENSEN, J. V. The long journey: Fire and ice; The Cimbrians; and Christopher Columbus; tr. by A. G. Chater. Knopf, 1923-1924. 3v.

"—not so much a transmutation of history into romance, as a distillation of human spirit—this cycle of civilization is written by a poet of history." —*Boston Transcript.*

NEXØ, M. A. Pelle the conqueror. Holt, 1909. 2v.

The labor movement as a background to the life and interests of a boy rising to power.

Scandinavian-Norwegian

BJØRNSON, BJØRNSTJERNE. The gauntlet (in his *Plays,* first series; tr. by Edwin Björkman. Scribner, 1913)

The ethical aspect of a social problem. Author awarded Nobel prize.

BOJER, JOHAN. Great hunger. Century. 1919.

The determined fight of an engineer for an education. He satisfies the hunger of the soul through difficulties surmounted. The scene is laid in Egypt, Abyssinia, and Norway.

HAMSUN, KNUT. Growth of the soil; tr. by W. W. Worster. Knopf, 1921. 2v.

The healing earth and man's happiness when close to primitive conditions. Author awarded Nobel prize.

IBSEN, HENRIK. The doll's house. Appleton, 1906.

A classic of woman's emancipation.

LIE, J. L. I. Family at Gilje. American-Scandinavian foundation, 1920.

Gives the atmosphere of a Norwegian scene with authentic touch.

RØLVAAG, O. E. Giants in the earth. Harper, 1927.

An epic of the Norwegians in the United States.

UNDSET, SIGRID. Kristin Lavransdatter. Knopf, 1929. 3v.

Emotional power, epic intensity, and all-embracing humanism. Nobel prize.

Scandinavian-Swedish

HEIDENSTAM, VERNER VON. The Charles men; tr. by C. W. Stork. American-Scandinavian foundation, 1920.

Charles XII is the central figure, but his people, who put ideals before everything, are the real heroes. Nobel prize.

LAGERLÖF, S. O. L. Gosta Berling's saga. Doubleday, 1928.

The exploits of a reckless hero. The Nobel prize was awarded the author "for noble idealism, wealth of fancy, and spiritual quality."

STRINDBERG, AUGUST. Plays, first to fifth series; tr. by E. A. Björkman. Scribner. 5v.

Includes the *Bridal crown,* one of his idealistic plays, and *The father,* more powerful, but harrowing. Strindberg has been called a mighty genius "who drew a furrow across the literature of Europe."

Spanish

BAROJA Y NESSI, PÍO. Red dawn; tr. by Isaac Goldberg. Knopf, 1924.

The last of a trilogy called "the struggle for life," but readable by itself. An adventurer settles down in a village, peaceful except for turbulent meetings of anarchists.

BENAVENTE Y MARTÍNEZ, JACINTO. Field of ermine (in his *Plays;* tr. by J. Garrett Underhill. Scribner, 1917)

Known as a brilliant satirist of modern social conditions in Spain. Nobel prize awarded the author.

BLASCO IBÁÑEZ, VICENTE. The cabin; tr. by Snow and Mikota. Knopf, 1916.

A story of provincial life in Valencia considered a more artistic work than his better known *Four horsemen of the Apocalypse.*

ECHEGARAY Y EIZAGUIRRE, JOSÉ. Great Galeoto (in *Masterpieces of modern Spanish drama;* ed. by B. H. Clark. Appleton, 1922)

Nobel prize.

MADARIAGA, SALVADOR DE. Englishmen, Frenchmen, Spaniards; an essay in comparative psychology. Oxford, 1928.

A brilliant discussion based on the theory that the Englishman is a man of action; the Frenchman, a man of thought; and the Spaniard, a man of passion.

MARTÍNEZ SIERRA, GREGORIO. Cradle song (in his *Plays,* v. 2. Dutton, 1923)

"It is because Sierra is a brave and profound comedian that he can move us so deeply."—*The Times,* London.

PEREZ GALDÓS, BENITO. Doña Perfecta; tr. by Mary J. Serrano. American book co., 1924.

The intense feelings of the Spanish, shown in a conflict between the old and the new.

UNAMUNO Y JUGO, MIGUEL DE. Tragic sense of life in men and in peoples. Macmillan, 1922.

John Erskine has said that the three writers of our age who will be immortal are Unamuno, Anatole France, and Santayana. A briefer, but also great, example of Unamuno's work will be found in his novel *Mist,* Knopf.

Foreign Elements in American Literature

BOK, E. W. Americanization of Edward Bok. Scribner, 1923.

DU BOIS, W. E. D. The souls of black folk. McClurg, 1924.

JENSEN, C. C. An American saga. Little, 1925.

MUKERJI, D. G. Caste and outcast. Dutton.

PUPIN, M. I. From immigrant to inventor. Scribner, 1923.

RIHBANY, A. M. A far journey. Houghton, 1914.

RIIS, J. A. Making of an American. Macmillan, 1924.

SANTAYANA, GEORGE. Character and opinion in the United States. Scribner, 1920.

For a brief example of the genius of this American philosopher, born in Madrid of Spanish parents, the reader is referred to his sonnet (in *American mystical verse;* comp. by Irene Hunter. Appleton, 1925) The theme of this beautiful sonnet is to trust the inner vision, as did Columbus when he discovered America without a chart.

SUGIMOTO, *Mrs.* E. I. Daughter of the Samurai. Doubleday, 1925.

ZANGWILL, ISRAEL. Melting pot. Macmillan, 1909.

Books About Books of the Nations

BOYD, E. A. Studies from ten literatures. Scribner, 1925.

CLARK, B. H. Study of the modern drama. Appleton, 1925.

DICKINSON, T. H. An outline of contemporary drama. Houghton, 1927.

DRAKE, W. A. Contemporary European writers. John Day, 1928.

MACY, J. A. The story of the world's literature. Boni, 1925.

MARBLE, A. R. Nobel prize winners in literature, 1901-1931. Appleton, 1932.

RICHARDSON, W. L., AND OWEN, J. M. Literature of the world. Ginn, 1922.

ROSE, WILLIAM, AND ISAACS, JACOB, *eds.* Contemporary movements in European literature. Dial, 1929.

Collections and Anthologies

BERCOVICI, KONRAD. Best short stories of the world. Stratford, 1925.

LIEBER, MAXIM, AND WILLIAMS, B. C., *eds.* Great stories of all nations. Brentano's, 1927.

PRITCHARD, F. H., *ed.* From Confucius to Mencken; the trend of the world's best thought as expressed by famous writers of all time. Harper, 1929.

TUCKER, S. M., *comp.* Modern continental plays. Harper, 1929.

VAN DOREN, MARK, *ed.* An anthology of world poetry. Boni, 1928.

* * *

The A. L. A. will give, to anyone sending stamps to cover wrapping and postage, the remaining volumes of the *Subject index to the A. L. A. Booklist,* volumes 1–6, January 1905–June 1910, and its supplement, *Subject index,* volume 7, covering September 1910–June 1911. Ten cents for either one or fifteen cents for both.

CORRECT YOUR BOOKLIST

Unless otherwise specified the references are to volume 28, September 1931-August 1932.

SEPTEMBER, 1930, p. 20: The Library of Congress card number for Ferris, *Death takes a holiday,* should be 30-14220.

AUGUST, 1931, p. 535: "The guide to inexpensive series," compiled by the A. L. A. Committee on Reprints and Inexpensive Editions, has an unfortunate error in the annotation for New Republic dollar books. The annotation reads "Reprinted from the *New Republic.*" The publishers state, "Only two of our titles consist entirely of material reprinted from the magazine: Freud's *Totem and taboo* and *Delusion and dream.* The series, as a whole, is composed of new books published for the first time."—*Flora B. Roberts,* Chairman, Committee on Reprints and Inexpensive Editions.

SEPTEMBER, p. 6: The note under Hester should read—"covering the *basic* academic courses." There *are* occasional very brief annotations.

OCTOBER, p. 48: Eels, Walter Crosby, should be Eells.

OCTOBER, p. 65: The Library of Congress card number for Adams's *Stonewall* has been changed to 31-28104.

OCTOBER, p. 72: The price of the booklet *She knew Lincoln,* by Carter, is fifty cents. It is *not* free.

NOVEMBER, p. 114: Under Grosset's Popular copyrights delete Burroughs's *Tanar of Pellucidar* which was included by a clerical error.

NOVEMBER, p. 123: The first author under "Recent light romances" at the close of the German list should read Adlersfeld-Ballestrem.

DECEMBER, p. 139: The price of Geddes and Thomson's *Life: outlines of general biology* is fifteen dollars for the two volumes, not four dollars each, as printed.

JANUARY, p. 214: The correct price of Matson's *Books for tired eyes* is 50c, not 35c.

FEBRUARY, p. 231, 236, 237: Pamphlets published by the University of Wisconsin, Department of Agriculture, sell to non-residents of that state for five cents each. The following in the list on "Aspects of the economic situation" should carry a price: Farrell, *Forces making farm life attractive,* 5c; Kirkpatrick, *Better living,* 5c; Dodge, *Where does our money go?* 5c.

FEBRUARY, p. 234: Delete from the list, "Aspects of the economic situation," the entry under Hinrichs and Brown, *The planned economy of Soviet Russia,* a reprint published by the Academy of Political Science. It is not available for distribution.

MARCH, p. 295: Due to a mistake in copying, the D. C. number on the Library of Congress card for John W. Gregory's *The story of the road* appears as 338.109. This should be 388.109.

APRIL, p. 332: The *Descriptive catalog of Japanese and Chinese illustrated books is* illustrated. It has twelve plates, each carrying four half-tone illustrations.

APRIL, p. 340: The entry under Berenson should read *pictures,* not *painters. Italian painters* was entered in November, 1930.

APRIL, p. 347: The price of *Memoirs of a soldier of fortune,* by Rafael de Nogales, is $3.75, not $4.

MAY, p. 367: The publishers inform us that the price of the trade edition of the *Epic of America,* by Adams, was increased to $3.75 on November 16. The school edition, published on November 27, is $3.

MAY, p. 371: The Know-Nothing party appears in the note on Williams, *The shadow of the pope,* as the "No-Nothing party."

MAY, p. 382: The classification number for Lattimore's *Manchuria* should be 951.8, not 958.1.

MAY, p. 400: The classification number for Fisher's *The Making of Pennsylvania* should be 974.8.

JUNE, p. 414: R. H. Gjelsness is incorrectly named as chairman of the A. L. A. Committee on Work with the Foreign Born. Edna Phillips is chairman of this committee and Mr. Gjelsness is chairman of a sub-committee—the Scandinavian Book Review Committee.

JUNE, p. 428: The title entry under Jeffers should read *Thurso's Landing,* with a capital L.

JULY, p. 472: Cattell, *Leaders in education,* is $10, not $6 which was a pre-publication price.

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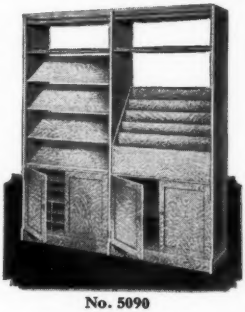

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